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ILLINOIS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
REDISTRICTING COMMITTEE

Report of proceedings had at the Redistricting
Committee for the Illinois House of Representatives held
at Compassion Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 2650 E.
95th Street, Chicago, Illinois on the 3rd day of
April, A.D., 2021, commencing at the hour of 12:10 p.m.

CHAIRWOMAN:

REPRESENTATIVE CURTIS J. TARVER, II

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I N D E X

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PRESENTATION:

Mr. Aaron Lowe. 6
(Illinois House of Representatives Employee)

WITNESSES

Mr. Jorge Perez. 13
(Lake Effect Development)

Ms. Grace Chan McKibben. 15
(Coalition for a Better Chinese American
Community)

Ms. Deborah Harrington. 18
(CHANGE Illinois)

Ms. Cleopatra Draper. 21
(Roses in Roseland)

1 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Okay. Good afternoon. The
2 House Committee on Redistricting shall come to order.
3 My name is Curtis Tarver, and I am the state
4 representative from the 25th District, which is where we
5 are right now. I'm a member of the Redistricting
6 Committee, and I'll be chairing today's hearing.

7 I'd like to welcome local representative Marcus
8 Evans who also has joined us today, as well as
9 Representative Tim Butler from the Springfield area.
10 I'd like to thank everyone of you who has chosen to
11 participate in today's hearing. Your insight and
12 participation is as important as ever as we begin the
13 redistricting process under unprecedented circumstances.

14 The United States and Illinois constitutions
15 require the General Assembly to redraw political
16 boundaries every 10 years to account for population
17 shifts. These hearings are a part of that process.
18 House Democrats are dedicated to transparency and public
19 participation in the redistricting process.

20 While state law requires a minimum of four
21 public hearings throughout the State, our Committee
22 intends to hold far more and present avenues for public
23 participation. Our goal to reach out to as many people
24 as possible and to gain as much information as possible

1 about the diverse communities of our state.

2 Our staff have been working -- have been making
3 hundreds of phone calls to encourage participation in
4 these upcoming hearings. Those who wish to participate
5 should be given the opportunity to do so, period. We're
6 holding a series and in-person hearings throughout the
7 state.

8 Early last month, we announced a schedule of 23
9 hearings before proposing a redistricting plan. For
10 comparison, in 2011 the House Redistricting Committee
11 held 17 hearings in total.

12 While we are guided in this endeavor by the
13 United States Constitution, the Federal Voting Rights
14 Act, the Illinois Constitution, and the Illinois Voting
15 Rights Act, we are also interested in any relevant
16 demographic information in terms of social, political,
17 economic, religious, and any other characteristics that
18 are unique to your committee.

19 We want to hear your specific views on any
20 social, political, economic, or religious interest
21 commonly held in the community, any specific interest
22 groups that exist, any concerns you have regarding the
23 current boundaries, and alternatively what works well
24 about the current boundaries, and suggestions for

1 redrawing -- for the drawing of new boundaries. In
2 short, we want to hear your testimony -- any testimony
3 that is relevant to the drawing of new political
4 boundaries.

5 This year, for the first time, Illinois
6 residents will participate -- will be able to
7 participate in the process from the comfort of their own
8 homes -- not today -- including through remote
9 participation in these hearings and by drawing their own
10 maps via a website. The Public Drawing Portal available
11 is at ILHouseDems.com/Redistricting, and it allows any
12 Illinois resident to draw districts and share those maps
13 with the Committee for consideration.

14 The public may also submit written testimony or
15 other public comment to the Committee by email at
16 RedistrictingCommittee@HDS.ILGA.gov. All written
17 testimony, public comments, and maps submitted to the
18 Committee will be made publicly available at ILGA.GOV
19 and ILHouseDems.com/Redistricting. Transcripts of the
20 Committee's hearings will also be uploaded to those
21 sites.

22 As far as today, we will have a brief -- short
23 slide show presentation. Following that brief
24 presentation, we have a number of witnesses who will

1 testify. If you've written -- if you've submitted
2 written testimony, we have received it, and please just
3 refer to that and briefly summarize it in your
4 presentation.

5 And now I'll give Representative Butler an
6 opportunity to speak as well.

7 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Thank you, Chairman
8 Tarver, and it's an honor to be here in your district.

9 My name is Tim Butler. I'm the state
10 representative from the 87th District. I cover four
11 counties in the middle of the state.

12 Glad to be here today in your district, Curtis.
13 I'll keep it short, but just looking forward to hearing
14 what everyone has to say. Thank you.

15 CHAIRMAN TARVER: And now we have a brief
16 presentation by Aaron Lowe from the staff. But before I
17 forget, this is be reported. There's a court reporter.
18 So when it's your turn to testify, please remember to
19 state your name and then spell it for the record.

20 Aaron.

21 STAFF MEMBER LOWE: Hello, everyone.

22 My name is Aaron Lowe, A-a-r-o-n L-o-w-e. I'm
23 an employee of the Illinois House of Representatives.

24 I'm going to give a brief overview of the

1 state's redistricting procedure. I'll briefly discuss
2 the background of redistricting and the redistricting
3 process in Illinois. I will also be going over state
4 and federal redistricting guidelines. Finally, we'll
5 look at what preliminary data shows about population
6 trends in the state and in the region.

7 What is redistricting? Redistricting is the
8 process that ensures each Illinois resident is afforded
9 equal representation in the State Legislature and the
10 Federal Congress as guaranteed by the United States
11 Constitution.

12 The US Supreme Court held in a series of rulings
13 in the 1960s that Congressional and state legislative
14 districts in each state must be of approximately equal
15 population, establishing the principle of one person,
16 one vote. As a result, the state's redraw their
17 Congressional and state districts every 10 years to
18 reflect changes in population.

19 The timeline for redrawing the legislative map
20 is based on the Illinois constitution. The constitution
21 gives the Illinois Legislature the initial
22 responsibility of passing the new legislative map. Both
23 the State House and the State Senate must pass a plan,
24 which then must be signed into law by the governor.

1 If a new map does not go into effect by the
2 constitutional deadline of June 30th, responsibility for
3 creating a new map passes from the legislature to a
4 legislative redistricting commission.

5 The commission would consist of eight members,
6 with two each appointed by the legislative leaders, and
7 no more than four from the same political party. A
8 majority vote of five or more commission members would
9 constitute final approval of the new map.

10 However, if the commission does not agree to a
11 new map by September 1st, the Illinois Supreme Court
12 will submit two names, one from each party, to the
13 Illinois Secretary of State who then chooses one name at
14 random to serve as the ninth member of the commission.
15 Five of the nine members of the commission must agree to
16 a plan no later than October 5th.

17 In order to understand the process of creating
18 new districts, we must look at some legal guiding
19 principles.

20 First among these is equal population.
21 Congressional districts must be nearly equal districts
22 must be nearly equal in population, while state
23 districts must be substantially equal in population.
24 Federal and state law also require that all districts be

1 contiguous, meaning that all parts of a district must be
2 next to each other unless connected by water.

3 Annexations and unincorporated areas and municipalities
4 and counties sometimes mean that individual communities
5 are discontinuous. However, Congressional and state
6 districts must be adjacent or connected at all points.

7 A more difficult requirement to define is
8 compactness. There are at least 30 different scientific
9 ways to measure how compact a district is, but no single
10 statute or court precedent identifies a standard
11 criteria of compactness.

12 In theory, compactness focuses on the shape of a
13 district's boundaries, how spread out it is from a
14 central core, or where the district's population center
15 of gravity is. In practice, compactness is hindered by
16 geography and on-the-ground realities, so often the
17 interpretation of compactness involved more than a
18 visual test.

19 Illinois is one of 14 states that nests its
20 House districts -- also called representative districts
21 -- inside of its Senate districts -- also called
22 legislative districts. Mapmakers will also look where
23 possible to follow the existing political and
24 geographical boundaries to maximize a community's

1 opportunity to have its interests represented. As you
2 know, however, county, municipality, township, and
3 natural geographic are not always compact and
4 contiguous.

5 By studying population data and holding public
6 hearings like this to listen to the thoughts of
7 residents across the state, lawmakers look to identify
8 what are known as communities of interest. A community
9 of interest is a group of people concentrated in a
10 geographic area where they are socially, culturally,
11 ethnically, economically, religiously, or otherwise
12 alike, and can be joined in a district to most
13 effectively heard their voices heard. The factors
14 contributing to any particular community of interest
15 vary throughout the State.

16 Federal law requires redistricting plans to
17 respect minority representation. The principles of the
18 Federal Voting Rights Act are in place to prevent the
19 reduction of opportunities for minority populations to
20 participate equally in the electoral process. However,
21 districts cannot be drawn solely on the basis of race.

22 Illinois law also protects representation of
23 racial and language minority groups. The Illinois
24 Voting Rights Act helps to prevent minority fracturing

1 or dividing a concentration of minorities between two or
2 more districts by requiring mapmakers to consider
3 creating crossover districts, coalition districts, or
4 influence districts.

5 A crossover district is one in which large
6 minority groups may elect the candidate of their choice
7 with help from voters of the majority group.

8 A coalition district brings multiple language or
9 racial minority groups together to elect a candidate of
10 their choice.

11 An influence district allows a group to
12 influence an election outcome without being the majority
13 population in a district. These state law requirements
14 come into play only after compliance with federal law
15 and the United States and state constitutional
16 redistricting requirements.

17 In addition, the law ensures transparency and
18 public participation by requiring public hearings across
19 the State, one of which we are having here right now.
20 At the end of the presentation, we will display an email
21 address of the screen, which Representative Tarver
22 already provided, where you can submit your ideas. The
23 Committee is also accepting written testimony today at
24 any time.

1 Now that we've covered the redistricting
2 process, we're going to discuss what the data shows
3 about the state population. Although the U.S. Census
4 Bureau has delayed much of the release of decennial
5 census data by more than six months until this fall,
6 population estimates show some trends that can help
7 inform the work ahead.

8 The census 2019 population estimate shows an
9 overall decline in state population over the past
10 decade. There are, however, areas that reflect
11 population gains. Communities with the largest
12 population by percentage increase since 2010 include
13 Champaign, Kane, Kendall, and Monroe counties.

14 Demographically speaking, the state's white
15 population is expected to decline, and the state's
16 African-American population will also see a smaller
17 overall decline. The Hispanic and Asian populations
18 across the state are projected to see growth.

19 Locally, Cook County is projected to see a
20 modest decrease in population. The county's white and
21 African-American population stand to decline, while
22 Asian and Hispanic populations will likely increase.

23 Thank you all so much for your attention and for
24 coming out to share your thoughts. As Representative

1 Tarver mentioned, you will be able to find the testimony
2 from this hearing and all of the other hearings on
3 ILGA.Gov and on ILHouseDems.Com/Redistricting. The
4 redistricting website also offers additional ways to get
5 engaged in the process, including a public drawing
6 portal where you can draw your own districts and submit
7 your own maps.

8 If you have any follow-up testimony today or
9 anything that you think of after the hearing, you can
10 send further written testimony, ideas, or suggestions to
11 the Committee at any time by emailing
12 RedistrictingCommittee@HDS.ILGA.Gov. Thank you.

13 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Okay. So now we will hear
14 from witnesses.

15 The first witness that I have on the list is
16 Rose Joshua from the NAACP Chicago South Side. Ms. Rose
17 here? Okay.

18 The next witness I have is Jorge Perez from Lake
19 Effect Development. And if you can, just make sure you
20 spell your name for the record. Thank you, sir.

21 MR. PEREZ: Hello. My name is Jorge Perez,
22 J-o-r-g-e P-e-r-e-z. I'm here representing an
23 organization called Lake Effect Development. Many
24 people forget that there's a lake in Chicago. There's

1 Lake Calumet, and there's also parts of Wolf Lake,
2 obviously Lake Michigan, and years ago there used to be
3 a lake called Lake George.

4 Lake Effect Development was created to be a new
5 economic organization for the southeast side of Chicago,
6 and as a board member and founding board member, I'm
7 very proud to be here.

8 Also, what we want to be able to do and why I'm
9 hear this afternoon is on behalf of our board's mission
10 to increase the awareness of the Hispanic community here
11 on the southeast side and obviously throughout the
12 region and clearly throughout the State.

13 As well as presented here, we firmly understand
14 that the growth in population of Illinois is driven in
15 part by the Hispanic community. Obviously this is
16 happening as well nationwide, and we want to ensure that
17 our community is very well represented in these
18 discussions on redistricting. It's not only important
19 for our community but for our future, so we're really
20 enthusiastically supportive and want to be involved in
21 these discussions.

22 We also want to highlight the fact, as it was
23 presented here, the declines in the population is
24 clearly troubling. One of the things that we want to be

1 able to do through Lake Effect Development is
2 highlighting economic opportunities here on the
3 southeast side to prevent firms and obviously
4 individuals from moving into northwest Indiana.

5 It's an interesting dynamic happening --
6 interesting dynamic here -- if you can say that -- it is
7 fascinating that the marketplace isn't just Illinois or
8 Chicago. The marketplace for those who live here is the
9 entire region or northwest Indiana and southeast
10 Chicago.

11 Many times I would jokingly say that we have a
12 lot of things in south Chicago, northwest Indiana, or
13 over in Hyde Park, but I've had enough of that hence
14 Lake Effect Development. We want to work together to
15 get more involved in development.

16 So with that, again, my name is Jorge Perez.
17 Thank you for the opportunity, Representative Tarver,
18 Representative Butler. Thank you very much. Have a
19 great day.

20 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Thank you. Hang on a few
21 moments just in case we have questions. That would be
22 awesome. Thanks.

23 Next, we have Grace Chan McKibben -- Grace Chan
24 McKibben with the Coalition for a Better Chinese

1 American Community.

2 And just so that you know, we are receiving here
3 written testimony as well. And if you don't mind, just
4 spelling your name for the record. We'd appreciate it.
5 Thanks, guys.

6 MS. McKIBBEN: Grace Chan McKibben, G-r-a-c-e
7 C-h-a-n M-c-k-i-b-b-e-n. I'm the executive director of
8 Coalition for a Better Chinese American Community.

9 So the Coalition for a Better Chinese American
10 Community, CBCAC, is a policy and advocacy organization
11 based in Chinatown, and we work with the greater
12 Chinatown area. That includes Bridgeport, McKinley
13 Park, Brighton Park, South Loop, and Douglas. We
14 represent a coalition of 13 other organizations,
15 including our own, and also local residents in the area.

16 So for many years the greater Chinatown area has
17 been split into multiple -- into multiple legislative
18 districts. Working closely with [inaudible] and Asian
19 American Institute -- which has since been renamed to
20 the Asian Americans Advancing Justice Chicago -- CBCAC
21 has been instrumental in the passage of the Illinois
22 Voting Rights Act of 2011, which is the Voting Rights
23 Act that was just described.

24 That legislation protects racial and language

1 minority communities who are too small to be protected
2 by the Federal Voting Rights Act, [inaudible] the
3 influence district, coalition district, and communities
4 of interest that we just heard about.

5 During [inaudible] the redistricting process, 95
6 percent of the Asian-Americans living in the greater
7 Chinatown area were able to be redistricted into one
8 single state representative district. Although official
9 census data will not be released September 30th, 2021,
10 for redistricting, the American Community Survey data
11 2019, by fair estimates, show over 30,000
12 Asian-Americans living in Chinatown and surrounding
13 areas. So fair redistricting is crucial to this
14 community with students, parents, elders and -- for a
15 safe and culturally cohesive community.

16 Chicago's Chinatown is often [inaudible] the
17 only growing Chinatown in North America, and this
18 growing population is anchored by strong organizations
19 in the neighborhood that provide social services,
20 cultural [inaudible]. The neighborhood also includes a
21 growing labor force of professionals and business owners
22 and an increasingly active voice in civic participation.

23 So with our shared and deeply engrained belief
24 in the participatory democracy, we support an open

1 process with community input, and thus we urge the
2 Committee to develop a thoughtful redistricting process
3 that's open for and accountable to all communities
4 interested.

5 We applaud the inclusion of in-person hearings,
6 such as this one, in addition to virtual meetings. We
7 also urge [inaudible] to bridge linguistic, cultural,
8 and technological barriers so community voices can be
9 heard, especially from communities that are most
10 marginalized.

11 We thank you for holding this hearing, and we
12 wish you to continue to hear from communities about
13 their needs and voice at the table for redistricting
14 discussion. Thank you.

15 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Thank you, Grace. Stick
16 around for a few minutes just in case we have questions.

17 Next, I have Deborah Harrington from CHANGE
18 Illinois. And, Deborah, your written testimony has been
19 received, just so that you know as well. And if you
20 could spell your name too, please. Thank you.

21 MS. HARRINGTON: Good afternoon. My name is
22 Deborah Harrington, that's D-e-b-o-r-a-h, last name
23 H-a-r-r-i-n-g-t-o-n. I'm cofounder and serve as
24 co-chair of CHANGE Illinois, which stands for Coalition

1 for Honest and New Government Ethics. I submit
2 testimony as a private citizen who profoundly believes
3 in participatory democracy and also on behalf of the
4 statewide nonpartisan organization. Right now we've got
5 about 2,500 members statewide at last count.

6 Over the past few weeks, a number of community
7 and good government organizations whose representatives
8 testified -- and all of them independently said State
9 Senate and House Committee meetings need more
10 transparency, but many questions remain unanswered. It
11 remains unclear how community members' testimony is
12 going to be considered and map proposals will be
13 considered by lawmakers or whether or not community
14 members will be able to weigh in on the map proposals
15 before members take vote.

16 The hearings are taking place, but not nearly
17 enough is done to provide our communities with a seat at
18 the table by lawmakers, and we would welcome this
19 opportunity. Our community cannot afford another decade
20 of underrepresentation at the expense of redistricting
21 that is not done [inaudible] including the communities
22 on the south side of Chicago that continue to face
23 [inaudible] predominantly black communities.

24 We sought to fix part of this issue by ending

1 the practice of prison gerrymandering, which was
2 included in historic legislation passed at the beginning
3 of the year and restoring some equity and representation
4 for black communities this decade. But sadly, lawmakers
5 have delayed representation for those in custody for
6 another [inaudible]. We should not and cannot force
7 people to go another decade without proper
8 representation, and I urge action to have prison
9 gerrymandering end sooner in Illinois.

10 I can think of no better guiding principles for
11 this Committee to follow than the redistricting reform
12 principles developed by a diverse statewide group called
13 the Illinois Redistricting Collaborative, of which I am
14 a member.

15 These principles represent fundamental ideals
16 and values we believe must be considered to [inaudible].
17 I will name the eight criteria presented [inaudible],
18 which are comply with the U.S. Constitution; comply with
19 Federal and State Voting Rights Act; comprise and uphold
20 a non-partisanship process; maximize voter choice,
21 electoral candidacy and competitiveness; recognize and
22 preserve communities of interest; accurately include
23 permanent residence of all Illinoisans; comprise and
24 uphold a transparent and accountable process; and,

1 finally, provide for open, full, and meaningful public
2 participation.

3 I submit these essential principles as a
4 critical guide for Illinois's redistricting process and
5 hope these ideals can help concerned Illinois
6 constituents if given serious consideration and applied
7 as a guide in developing the map.

8 Respectfully submitted, Deborah Harrington.

9 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Thank you, Deborah. Are you
10 able to stick around for a few minutes in case there's
11 question? Thank you.

12 So that's all the names I had on the list, but I
13 see there are other individuals here. So if you'd like
14 to testify, if you'd just come to the microphone and
15 state and spell your name, please. Thank you.

16 MS. DRAPER: Good afternoon. I am Cleopatra
17 Draper, C-l-e-o-p-a-t-r-a, Draper, D-r-a-p-e-r.

18 So thank you so much for organizing this
19 important topic and opportunity to be heard. I think
20 it's a critical platform. I'm a resident and a
21 community organizer. I wear a lot of hats.

22 And we talk about off the shoulders of the
23 people that spoke before me of the power of
24 redistricting. I'm here to just tell a story. A story

1 of hunger, mental health, and two epidemics. One we
2 have declared as a pandemic that we're all surviving,
3 and some of us have lost a lot of loved ones, neighbors,
4 friends, family. And then the second is gun violence
5 that has wreaked havoc, particularly when we look at the
6 the black community and the brown community and the
7 quality of life.

8 Particularly as a resident, I tell the story
9 from the compassion of those that are hungry, not
10 necessarily just for food, although the absent of food
11 does it. So when we talk about the critical need of
12 having a seat at the table when it comes to residents,
13 bottom line it boils down to resources, economics, and
14 opportunities, so I [inaudible].

15 Particularly when I wear the other hat
16 [inaudible] to rebuilding black Chicago, that
17 particularly will not [inaudible] of those of color that
18 are leaving because of a number of things. It's like a
19 onion. When you peel it back, if you can't feed your
20 family because you're without any gainful employment,
21 suitable training and education to sustain gainful
22 employment, and a home -- a home, a place not only where
23 you can call home, but you can have shelter for refuge
24 given that we can sometimes live in a war zone.

1 That is often not discussed, but I'm excited to
2 hear the idea of Governor Pritzker signing the
3 declaration that [inaudible] this epidemic. And mental
4 health is critical.

5 So when we talk about the opportunities to
6 redistrict, I hope it is coupled with resources that
7 have been suffocated out of these areas that we're
8 talking about because it hasn't been with equity. So
9 I'm looking at it from the lens of equity and not
10 necessarily equality, because when we think about
11 quality, one thing that is equal is that as a resident
12 in the City of Chicago I pay into the tax system like
13 everybody else, but my quality of life is not mirrored
14 like everybody else.

15 I wanted more neighbors to be here, and I plan
16 to amplify this message on every platform I have because
17 it is vital. My voice is heard globally now. At one
18 point in time, I was just a lady knocking at doors, just
19 trying to figure out how many families live here, and it
20 wasn't related to census. It was just because I cared.
21 I cared enough that when I bought my home I hadn't
22 realized what was coupled in this package.

23 I have never had a sit down meal in my ward --
24 and I live in the 9th Ward in the 34th District. I

1 believe that that is cruel and inhumane the way that we
2 live when I don't have a fresh produce grocery store,
3 and then the argument to me is that your median income
4 in this community in this ward in this area doesn't
5 suffice an argument enough to entice a company to come
6 and provide you fresh food. Therefore, we commute and
7 travel.

8 So on top of living food insecure, we live in a
9 transportation desert. So I'm talking about frequency.
10 40 percent of my population are without cars. So
11 historically when you look at the far south side of
12 Chicago, historically we've traveled more for
13 employment.

14 Now, the beauty is, yes, we have the red line
15 extension. There'll be more opportunity. But then when
16 we talk about the training and the skill sets that are
17 necessary to get our people gainfully employed,
18 oftentimes they just don't meet the cut. So these
19 resources are vital when we talk about the
20 sustainability, and not to mention just the moderate
21 people that will typically leave out of Chicago.

22 They're leaving for a multitude of reasons
23 because they haven't had an invite at the table or they
24 feel as though their voices aren't being resonated

1 enough because their story isn't critical enough. We've
2 witnessed in the past two weeks mass shootings across
3 the nation, and when we look at Chicago, it's just
4 another blink. I don't know if it was because black
5 folks and being gunned down and no results are being
6 driven, but this is the sentiment that is [inaudible].

7 It is not normal to live in a community without
8 resources. That is not a community. Therefore, it
9 doesn't thrive. Particularly you just meet people that
10 are surviving Chicago, and that is unacceptable as
11 especially when we pay into a system.

12 I serve on the local school counsel. I worked
13 for the board for many years. You know, you're
14 surrounded by people that personally have a value with
15 hope that's centered around a lot of hopeless
16 opportunities because of the lack of equity when it
17 comes to representation. The quality of life is a tale
18 of two stories, and a tale of two cities.

19 So when we are identified and clustered with the
20 south side, oftentimes depending on who's telling the
21 story, life doesn't exist past 95th Street. If you want
22 to look at from an academia standpoint, it doesn't go
23 past the University of Chicago's thumbprint. So we're
24 -- we're not included in this argument. And when we

1 think about the far south side of Chicago that extends
2 all the way to 134th Street, if I take you to 130th,
3 127th, there's nothing.

4 I'll give you this story. It's like an island
5 the farther south you go, and I have yet to meet
6 Gilligan. So think about a community that has no
7 banking system, no food system, no economic stimuli, no
8 [inaudible], no functionality that a typical small
9 region would have -- pretty much the basics things for
10 human life. It does not exist.

11 I'm the founder of Roses in Roseland. I created
12 Roses in Roseland in April of 2020 out of fear. The
13 pandemic was the most frightening thing that I think
14 I've ever experienced, particularly when we began to go
15 shopping and there was no meat, no produce for miles
16 inland. So when we go into the city, we're thinking
17 inland. I created it because we didn't have the basic
18 essentials for human life on top of toiletry, hygiene,
19 daily essential products, not to mention, how are you
20 going to feed your family?

21 So I serve in four pantries every week for the
22 past year, and I thank God for those pantries because
23 they're the real MVP of my region because of the lack of
24 critical essentials that are needed to sustain a family.

1 And I meet the families that make the rounds every week
2 to try to figure how how they're going to get by. That
3 is totally unacceptable.

4 More people need to be vested in the literacy of
5 redistricting, but also make -- when we're done
6 remapping, understanding where the resources are going
7 because I can think of 1,000 families and then some that
8 reap no benefit, have no understanding of the
9 functionality of any of these governmental entities, let
10 along how it impacts their quality of life.

11 So I just wanted to share a story as a resident,
12 as an organizer, as a woman that truly cares about the
13 quality of life on the far south side of Chicago. It
14 desperately needs to improve yesterday, but here on
15 today, I'm appreciative of the platform to be heard.
16 But more needs to be done if we're talking about
17 sustaining people of color, black, brown,
18 Asian-American. We need to improve our quality of life,
19 and that starts with the basic human needs.

20 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Thank you, Cleopatra. Are you
21 able to stick around for a few minutes in case there are
22 questions as well?

23 MS. DRAPER: I'm not going anywhere.

24 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Is there anyone else who

1 wishes to be heard this afternoon? I want to make sure
2 you have an opportunity to speak.

3 Okay. It looks like we've heard from everyone
4 who wants to speak today, so now we'll take time for
5 questions.

6 Either Representative Evans or Representative
7 Butler, do you have any questions?

8 REPRESENTATIVE EVANS: Hello. Again, just --
9 there were some groups that were not here. I just want
10 to make it clear that I'm a resident of the Avalon Park
11 Community, so I'm here as a representative but also as a
12 resident.

13 I think it's important that -- there's been a
14 lot of discussions about the declining number of
15 African-Americans within the city of Chicago, and this
16 may or may not be the case. But I want to make it
17 crystal clear that the black community of Chicago is
18 still robust, and I see black people all over the place.

19 I want to make sure that whatever count that we
20 view, that we don't allow the media or conversations
21 about the declining population without an actual show of
22 that decline and make sure those numbers are correct,
23 because, again, we have a strong black presence in the
24 city of Chicago. If you look around the country, it may

1 be the strongest politically in the country.

2 I think it's important that that voice continues
3 to be strong, not just for Chicago but for the nation,
4 and that it be appropriately counted. So every
5 African-American should be counted because, again, we
6 want to make sure that the voice of the African-American
7 communities in Avalon Park, Calumet Heights, and South
8 Chicago all throughout the Chicagoland area --
9 particularly on the south side -- remains a pillar of
10 strength politically and socially.

11 I think our previous speaker talked about the
12 many issues of our community. There's also many pluses
13 of the black community. One plus is the strength of
14 their voting bloc and because it has produced Barack
15 Obama and it has produced the Affordable Health Care
16 Act. It has produced countless numbers of policies
17 going back, again, to the '40s, '50s, and '60s. Many of
18 those great policies have been the result of strong
19 support from the African-American community politically,
20 and that needs to remain for the strength of this
21 country.

22 So that's my only thing that's been a concern,
23 again, throughout this entire conversation. I think
24 there's many, many African-Americans there, and I'm

1 hoping that the final numbers will show that there's
2 still a strong base on the south side of Chicago that
3 will produce the representation that we currently have.
4 Thank you.

5 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Thank you, Representative.
6 Representative Butler, do you have any
7 questions?

8 REPRESENTATIVE BUTLER: Just a few remarks, and
9 I appreciate the opportunity to be here today with you
10 and Representative Evans.

11 First of all, Cleopatra, let me say thank you
12 very much for your passion, and I'll get back to you in
13 a second.

14 Mr. Perez, thank you for what you're doing. I
15 love what you're doing with Lake Effect Development
16 [inaudible] and see what we can could as a state to help
17 with development.

18 To Grace and Deborah, thank you for your
19 testimony. You've highlighted some of the things we've
20 heard about. This is the fifth hearing I've
21 participated in in the last few days, and you guys bring
22 up some concerns that have been voiced. So I appreciate
23 you being here today.

24 But let me just talk a little bit on two things.

1 One -- and to Ms. Draper, your point, let me tell you a
2 little bit about my district. I'm a white guy from
3 Central Illinois. I've lived there most of my life. I
4 cover four counties. Like I said, my district's almost
5 92 percent white. We have some of the exact same issues
6 that you've voiced here on the south side of Chicago.

7 I have food deserts in my counties not
8 represented with grocery stores, and communities pull
9 together to open co-ops to try to feed the people in
10 their community. In my neighborhood on the north end of
11 Springfield -- and I would contest where I live on the
12 north side of Springfield, I would contest where I live
13 on the north end of Springfield, I probably live --
14 where I live in my neighborhood as the 118 members of
15 the House, I probably have more diversity around my
16 neighborhood than 90 percent of the people in the
17 General Assembly -- economically, racially, and
18 everything. And it's good for me to see that.

19 I live in a great neighborhood, and it's also a
20 troubled neighborhood. Who's had somebody killed within
21 three blocks of their house in the last month? I have,
22 by gunfire. That's the second person in the last six
23 months in my neighborhood that's been killed by gunfire.
24 I've had my house broken into multiple times. I've had

1 my car broken into multiple times. I love my
2 neighborhood. I love where I live. Marcus has been
3 there.

4 We share a lot of the same things in my area
5 that you have in your area as well, and we have to find
6 a way to come together as a state and throw out a lot of
7 the labels that we think about each other when it comes
8 to Republican [inaudible]. A lot of these same issues
9 are stuff that you face. And a lot of the same issues
10 that we talk about a lot -- property taxes. Property
11 taxes in this part of the state are outrageous. They
12 really are. And it's something that we talk about a
13 lot, and we need to get it fixed.

14 You need the representation to go to Springfield
15 and fight to try to make sure your property taxes are
16 under control, fight to make sure that we're doing what
17 we can to keep your communities safe and get investment
18 into your neighborhoods. And that's why redistricting
19 is so important.

20 These guys are my friends. I think -- I think I
21 they get along with me pretty well. I get along with
22 Representative Buckner very well. I get along with
23 Representative Smith very well. Representative Smith's
24 district is a great example. I harp on the

1 gerrymandering a lot. I'm the top Republican on this
2 Redistricting Committee. When you look at -- Nick's a
3 great guy, but his district -- you know, [inaudible] and
4 his district goes 45, 50 miles of Momence into the
5 middle of rural Kankakee County, you know, and
6 communities that are 90 percent white.

7 Now, hopefully Nick can bring people together to
8 make it work, or maybe we ought to look at how those
9 districts are drawn to make sure that people from the
10 south side of Chicago are being elected. Marcus is
11 here. Nick's here.

12 But, you know, Curtis's district goes along the
13 lake [inaudible] -- Representative Buckner and -- who's
14 best of [inaudible] -- you know, they go -- they go from
15 Stony Island to the Gold Coast. I mean, that's -- I'm a
16 kid from downstate Illinois. The Gold Coast ain't the
17 south side of Chicago, and we got to do better at
18 drawing those lines to make sure that these communities
19 are represented and that we don't divide our
20 communities.

21 Communities means a lot of things, as we
22 explained earlier, but community can mean -- one of the
23 main things about the communities, when I think of
24 community, is the people we live around. We got to

1 protect the people who live around us and make sure
2 [inaudible].

3 So I didn't mean to stand on my soap box, but
4 there's a lot more that unites us than divides us in
5 this state. And if I'm somebody who can help you on the
6 south side of Chicago as a representative in downstate
7 Illinois, I'll be happy to do it when I can. Sometimes
8 I may not be able to; sometimes I may not agree with the
9 legislation that comes down the pipe; but I think we got
10 to pull together as a state. The only way to do that is
11 make sure we have a fair process for redistricting, that
12 voices are heard and communities are given
13 representation.

14 So thank you all for being here.

15 CHAIRMAN TARVER: Before we close, I noticed a
16 few other individuals came in. I wanted to make sure if
17 any of you came preparing to speak, that you have the
18 opportunity to do so. If not, that's perfectly fine. I
19 just wanted to make sure that you have the opportunity.

20 I want to start by thanking [inaudible] for
21 allowing us to use [inaudible]. They've always been
22 incredibly great about ensuring that this place is a
23 place for the public to come in and to use as necessary.
24 Again, [inaudible], and I'm incredibly appreciative of

1 that.

2 I want to thank everyone who came out today.
3 [inaudible] for driving the farthest. Marcus might be
4 the closest. [inaudible] I appreciate everyone. It's
5 very, very important. Grace [inaudible], so thank you
6 for making the time. Thank you very much for your
7 passion.

8 And [inaudible] fairly often, but having the
9 opportunity to hear from and read your testimony. I
10 know you're from Hyde Park, but honestly you're doing
11 very meaningful work here as well and throughout the
12 State. [inaudible] thank you for your perspective. I
13 do know there's a lake because the eastern edge of my
14 district [inaudible], so would love to talk to you more
15 about opportunities.

16 Again, I just want to thank everyone for coming
17 out. As you know, there's going to be more hearings
18 with an opportunity to participate in those as well.
19 Some of those will be via Zoom, so you won't have to
20 travel and you won't have to wear a mask when you talk.
21 But please continue to be engaged.

22 I'm going to remind everyone, again, of the
23 website in case you have any questions, want to submit
24 anymore testimony, or you want to draw a map and submit

1 it to us as well. The website is
2 ILHouseDems.com/Redistricting, and, again, that will
3 have the Public Drawing Portal, that will have the email
4 address, Redistricting@HDS.ILGA.Gov where you can submit
5 written testimony or any questions that you have. I
6 think I covered everything.

7 So with that being said, thank you all again. I
8 hope you enjoy the relatively nice weather we have this
9 weekend and enjoy your holiday. Thanks.

10 (1:08 p.m., hearing concluded.)

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1 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS.
 2 COUNTY OF COOK)

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CERTIFICATE OF REPORTER

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Isaiah Roberts, being first duly sworn, on
 oath says that he is a Certified Shorthand Reporter,
 Registered Professional Reporter doing business in the
 City of Chicago, County of Cook and the State of
 Illinois;

10

11

12

That he reported in shorthand the proceedings
 had at the foregoing Redistricting Committee Meeting
 over Zoom videoconference;

13

14

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16

17

And that the foregoing is a true and correct
 transcript of his shorthand notes so taken as aforesaid
 and contains, to the best of his ability, all the
 proceedings had at the said Redistricting Committee
 Meeting.

18

19

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21

 Isaiah Roberts, CSR, RPR
 Illinois CSR #084-004890

22

23

SUBSTRIBED AND SWORN TO
 before me this 26th day of
 May A.D., 2021.

24

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